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All checks, money orders, &c., to be tion of vegetable food, grains and le- naval warfare in the Skagerak trial of revolt against Prussianism, but animals, while animals are now to the coarse and less expentive to the coarse and less expensive to the coarse and the socialist leader is now to be tried, is it possible to regard his attacks on the Government as in effect anything but a contribution of comfort if not and was nominated. But in the foreign the coarse and less expensive the socialist leader is now to be tried, is it possible to regard his attacks on the Government as in effect anything but a contribution of comfort if not and was nominated. But in the foreign the coarse and less expensive London office, 40-43 Fleet street. we du Quatre Septembre. Washington office Hibbs Building. Brooklyn office, 106 Livingston street.

If our friends who favor us with manu

Has Culebra Been Conquered?

If the subjoined statement attributed to General George W. GOETHALS accurately records that accomplished engineer's professional indement of the situation at Panama, it embodies news of immediate interest and lasting importance to Americans:

With regard to the canal General Cut had beer stopped and that the chan- materials. nel would never be closed again on that the slides in the cut for some time to kind remains to be seen; at any rate, come, but not on a large scale."

its treacherous slides finally rendered a valuable test. innocuous, the Panama Canal constitutes a capital structure in our military and commercial establishment. We trust that General Goethals has scored a brilliant victory in the North suffering will make smaller impressible to Carranza. senses could ignore.

of a Self-Imposed Task.

HITCHCOCK was concerned, yesterday. Postmaster-General with relation to Mr. Hugnes's political fortunes.

to elaborate with qualifying phrases very light. the declaration it was in his mind. Among the British ships sunk was to which neither duty nor necessity us the superdreadnought battle cruiser to which neither duty nor necessity us the superdreadnought battle cruiser to which neither duty nor necessity us might have done, the official record Queen Mary, one of the Lion class, calls; for a good many years these favor. of Mr. Hitchcock to provide an explanation for his anxiety to dissociate speed exceeding 28 knots and a main than they did in the past. his cause from the unsought ministratery of ten 13.5 inch guns; the What Sir Ernest Shackleton and ticipator in his affairs. He merely 10,000 tons, with a speed of 25 knots yet revealed. New South Greenland directness and finality the effect of guns; and the dreadnought cruiser land with a coast line of 200 miles is outside which will not be questioned.

are, we do not conceive that they will tery of eight 12 inch gun. The Brit- corded. On these the fame of the be injured by Mr. Hιτchcock's relish navy could ill afford to lose these expedition will rest or fall; the adthrement from their direction; and we line war vessels. No such disaster venturous element in its history will three Protestants observe without displeasure that Mr. has yet befallen the German fleet. In command scant attention, HUGHES was able to make his meaning known without advertising his incomplete sincerity.

JACOB H. SCHIFF and other citizens missioned after the outbreak of the lin performance of flag burning which Pontiff has actually directed his which were also to carry eight 15 mal minds. clergy in Poland to use their best en- linch guns, and it is possible that the The madhouse or the idiots' home deavors to put an end to the persecu- first two are now completed. tions is a marvellous reversal of the | Later details of the Skagerak battle | for flag desecrators of the variety policies of his predecessors.

ling announcement that the granting it. That they should not have been en-dignity of restraint in a punitive inof equal rights to the Jew is contem- gaged seems incredible. There may plated by Germany, because, having be additions to the British losses. As proved themselves efficient in war and to the German losses, taking the offipeace, they have earned this reward, cial statement, it seems incomprehenand this has been acquiesced in by sible that only the small cruiser Wies-General Patrikoff of the Bulgarian baden, which we do not find in the army and by Venizelos and Skot- navy list; the Pommern, a predread- the war credits, Dr. Karl Lien-LOUDIS, the Greek statesmen.

the fallacy that alcohol possesses sus- of 2.620 tons, were sent to the bottom, Government the personification of the taining qualities for physical endur- especially as the Admiralty account most harassing of its domestic diffiance, which physiology has dis- speaks of the enemy as being "con- culties. With all its efficiency, the proved, and practical disuse in Russia | siderably superior to our forces." If | economic administration of Germany by the civilians and soldiers and its that be true the Germans could not is wrestling with a task greater even limitation in France and Germany have had the advantage in gun power; than that of the military machine, a

ing in filthy trenches, offers a lesson by the war.

recent essay of Professor In B. MEN- fleet was "considerably superior," LIEBKNECHT believes that the Gerper of Yale upon changes in the food what are we to conclude but that man Government wrongs the German preme Court bench. He was defeated supply and their relations to nutri- either by more skilful tactics, more people in harnessing it to these two but a few years afterward, following tion, in which he refers to the scien- accurate gunnery, more destructive gigantic undertakings. tific acumen displayed by the Ger- use of submarine torpedoes, or of all Is his courage only the fury of as Envoy Extraordinary to Great Brittifiable waste avoided, but the use of British fleet? been brought to public notice.

protein.

tigations of VOELK, if artificially cul- navy.

Whether this will become a prac- ize two more battleshins. account. There will be movements of tical addition to the dietary of manits present utilization by the Ger-If Culebra has been conquered, and mans, in their dire emergency, offers

Germany's Great Naval Victory.

been correctly reported, and that the Sea. Compared with it the engage- sion on men's minds. Heroic enopinion herein expressed will be sup- ment in which Vice-Admiral STURDEE ported by the events of the future. destroyed Admiral von Spee's cruiser The disaster at the Isthmus by which squadron off the Falkland Islands and horrors, on unselfish courage, on dethe navigation of the canal was ob- the running fight in the North Sea votion, and unless the scientific structed held a portentous message in which the Bluecher was sunk now achievements of the Shackleton experiments of the rudiments. for the United States, the import of appear like insignificant tests of sea which no man in possession of his power and are of minor importance. The battle was fought off the Danish negligible quantity interest in the adcoast of Jutland, between Horn Riff ventures of the expedition. Believing Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock and the Skagerak entrance to the Baltic. It may be gathered from the Mr. FRANK HARRIS HITCHCOCK will statement of the German Admiralty not be numbered hereafter among that the fight occurred "during an prime objects of merely adventurous those who regard Mr. Charles Evans enterprise directed northward" and Hughes as a man incupable of co- from a London bulletin disclosing the herent speech. Mr. Hughes's interest- strength of the British fleet in a gening silence, serupulously maintained eral way that it was no chance enfor months, ended, so far as Mr. counter. The "enterprise directed northward" had evidently been reand neither Mr. Hitchcock nor any ported by scouts, and the British Ad- public must justify themselves by other man concerned in the Republi- miral welcomed the opportunity to try can nomination for President was left conclusions with the enemy. The reconclusions with the enemy. The result was hardly what he expected.
British losses were heavy by the admission of the Admiralty, while those of a sportsmanlike instinct to face danger, the piercing of icy bar-face danger, the piercing of icy bar-face danger, the piercing of icy bar-face danger are described.

Connected

It ion, the disclosure of a useful route, accelerated*

I. a Canadian, have made my way and reared my family in this best of countries. Not at any time since my arrival here many years ago have I been other than a real part of this face danger, the piercing of icy bar-face danger. in doubt as to the status of Mr. Taft's sult was hardly what he expected, the opening of natural resources Ir. Hughes's political fortunes.

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In Hughes's political fortunes sary to indulge in a long statement, or own official statement, were relatively riers that in no way affect the trans-

Invincible, of 17,250 tons, a speed in reported; Weddell Sea has been suraddition the British lost the cruisers Black Prince and Defence, both mod- Candidates for the Imbecile Asylum. this war resulted from a letter to sides destroyers, torpedo bonts and nuisances as they deserve. the Pope written by Louis Marshall, submarines. The Warspite was com- One of the spectators at the maudof this country, urging his attention war, and in displacement, speed and preceded the trial of the disturber to "unspeakable cruelties that have broadside power was supposed to be sent to jail yesterday was a clerical been perpetrated upon the Jews in superior to any dreadnought in the gentleman recently retired, with conthe war zone, particularly in Po-German navy, for she was of 27,500 comitant protestations of devotion to land," to which the Pope replied, as tons, her speed was 25 knots and she the common weal, from the rectorpublished in THE SUN of April 17, carried a main battery of eight 15 ship of a New Jersey parish. He that "as the head of the Catholic inch guns. Ten of these powerful confesses that he disapproved the flag Church he agrees firmly with the be- ships were planned and most of them ceremony; in his presence with perlief that all men are brethren and he are now in commission. When the sons to whom such an act seemed at teaches them to love one another." war began Germany was building at once proper and worth doing may per-This has been hitherto only a doc- Kiel three rival ships, the Ersatz haps be found a clue to his unsatistrine, but the fact that the Supreme Worth, "T" and Ersatz Friedrich III., factory experiences with men of nor-

may shed light upon the part, if any, which engaged a moment's attention We have also mentioned the start- that the British battleships played in In material life the recognition of 13,000 tons, and the little Frauenlob, cialists, has been to the Kaiser's

certain hitherto neglected foods has In previous encounters longer gun fight against militarism, and Gerrange and weight of metal, together many's industrial and civil rebels a candidate and received three elec-The fact that the use of meat, the with high speed of the ships engaged, have an old and obstinate grievance, toral votes. most important food, must be re- have decided the day. But there Socialism may lose something of its stricted has stimulated the consumer was a new factor, an added terror of repulsive character when it is born gumes, which were formerly given to of strength. There was a German when it rears its head in a nation at election, Justice John McLean of Ohi stances, proving that it is rich in forming an opinion about the efficiency of the Zeppelin as a sea power As THE SUN has recently pointed unit, but accepting the German stateout in an article on vitamines, brew-ment about the disparity of the forces tainly will not be accused of using ery yeast, which has formerly been engaged, there must be an impressive weasel words. wasted to great extent, may be con- story and a lesson to be learned from verted, according to the recent investible glorious victory of the Kalser's

tivated, into valuable food materials | The dramatic news came at a time fered in capsules or other form. In battleships to the American navy, in doses of seventy-five grains a day, spite of an urgent recommendation for the purpose of aiding in the main- from the General Board. Is there no

> What Did Shackleton Accomplish? At another time the cruise of the in riddles. Endurance and the exploits of her

commander and company would bulk large in the news of the world; to-The German fleet has come out and day this tale of valor, endurance and deavor, fortitude and anguish are commonplaces; we are fed hourly on dition are of considerable importance. the European war will reduce to a

Since Peany in 1909 attained the north pole and AMUNDSEN two years later reached the south pole, the the recall? ceased to exercise the mysterious fas-One Naturalized American Who Does ination they once did. The repetition of their gallant trips, arduous though it would be, holds no general attraction, and expeditioss supported by the tion, the disclosure of a useful route. actions of civilization, the excursions Among the British ships sunk was of intrepld individuals into fastnesses

dreadnought cruiser Indefatigable, of his companions did for science is not

tention to speak very frankly or with ern ships of respectively 13,550 and It is apparent that the penalty for 14,600 tons, a speed of 23 knots and desecrating the American flag proequipped with main batteries of vided in the Penal Law is too severe, six and four 9 inch guns; also eight or not sufficiently severe. It is heavy Some Beneficent Results of the War. destroyers, including the Tipperary, enough to make the weak minded be-Pacifists may be horrified at the Turbulent, Fortune, Sparrowhawk and lieve that those subjected to it are suggestion that war may have beneft. Ardent. The Germans claim that the martyrs; it is not sufficiently heavy cent results, but the truth is that superdreadnought battleship Warspite to deter from enduring its pains nofamine, disease and war are among was also sunk by them, but this was toriety seekers whose vanity craves adopted country, the evolutionary forces that have de- not admitted in either of the British this kind of advertisement. The stattermined the rise of mankind from bulletins as yet given out. It is to be ute should be amended; if the Legisnoted, however, that the British Ad- lature saw fit to prescribe isolation On the spiritual side, a manifes- miralty said that its cruiser squadron in an imbecile asylum, without access tation of the beneficent results of was supported by four battleships, he- to publicity, it would hit most of these

would be appropriate dwelling places yesterday. They scarcely merit the stitution.

Karl Liebknecht's Treason.

From the day when, in the Reichs tag, he refused to cast his vote for nought of the Deutschland class of KNECHT, leader of the German soare beneficent results of this war, far from it, because we know from task less hopeful because courage and which, together with immunization of the British report that at least seven skill cannot create crops and herds soldlers against diseases that would great ships, apparently all of dread- and compel the land to increase its

surely have attacked them, while liv- nought types (not counting, of course, yield beyond the limits fixed by nathe Black Prince and Defence), were ture, as German foresight, organizawhich will inure to the saying of per- in line or in the vicinity when the tion and obdurate determination seem haps as many lives as are destroyed first gun was fired in the afternoon able to force human nature far beof May 31, the battle continuing youd its accredited capacity in the We are led to these thoughts by a through the night. If the British trench and on the march. And KABL

mans in meeting the diminution of combined, the Germans administered fanaticism? Is it the oriflamme of ain during the last year of his Chief their food supply. Not only is unjust a terrible and decisive defeat to the revolution? Liebknecht fought the Justiceship. war before it began, in his lifelong 1796, James Iredell of North Carolina.

phrase, Charles Evans Hughes cer- "mentioned" in 1848 and received two

Senator KENYON, who did the most Senator Kenyon, who did the most valiant work against the river and harbor \$42,000,000 grab, put into the competitor of John C. Fremont. The to replace meat in the diet. A concentrated form of brewery yeast is of-had refused to add two dreadnought sideration" of the bill. These reveal 2, and William H. Sewards 1. At the tenance of bodily vigor upon other- lesson for Congress in the German tri- Senators are overworking to know the so-called Constitutional Union con-GOETHALS said the slides in Gaillard wise unacceptable and inefficient food umph in the North Sea? Without a that the same 23 were not always in moment's hesitation it should author- attendance; the arduous service was This was Justice McLean's last at-

> population .- The Hon. CHAMP CLARK. Homogeneous? The Speaker speaks | Supreme Court bench.

It may be President Wilson's play to keep the army in Mexico in order that Ambassador Flerches may have a suitable escort when he presents

Harvard is going to teach spelling inctuation, grammar and composibridge taking a lesson from the best of teachers, the football coaches, who

The Old Guard is wondering how much of the heroic there really is in GEORGE W. PERKINS.

Is CARRANZA to-day the sole prop o

THE MELTING POT.

His Duty All the Time.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: If for President in 1868. Grant, who hat some time in the future all the con-been a Democrat, was nominated glomerate crowd that we are told is the Republicans, and the Democratical Computer of the Republicans. ped into the great melting pot must thought be fused into a real American him with an old time Democra-how best can the process be had won such esteem from the

favor. The answer is at hand.
Friction as between different national ination campaign since Wassallties and those holding different religious second election when some J

cous beliefs is apparent on all sides. The Supreme Court has not Employers can assist in greater thought of or been prominent. cast Mr. Hitchcock adrift, with a and a main battery of eight 12 inch is reported as non-existent; a new Not taking into account those employed score, and the result has always been thich will not be questioned.

Invincible, of 17,250 tons, a speed in veyed, and the usual observations reservice of 28 knots and a main battery of eight 12 inch gun. The Britzer of the dential man), one Polack, two Irish tery of eight 12 inch gun. The Britzer of the dential man, one American, In the Warner's Convention. To

this small way discharge a minute portion of the debts owed by him to his adopted country.

You know, after all, we Canadians never come over as strangers; we just come as visiting neighbors, but carry our tents with us when we call, and ofttimes we pitch and settle. Some day you may need the breed that sent men like J. J. Hill, and if the time does come no men who breathe free air will begin sooner or quit later than will the English, Irish and Scotch Canadians.

New York, June 2.

An Old North State Hunter.

From the Waynesville Mountaineer.

George N. Palmer of Cattalocchee came to town Monday with two large hind quar-

George N. Palmer of Cattaloochee came town Monday with two large hind quaro and a half miles above his home on disposed of the bear meat for him at his market. Mr. Palmer says the bear weighed thout 400 pounds and was chased by a small five dog. He killed the animal with a 38 calibre Winchester. Bruin had killed to sow and ten pigs for him before this.

Modern Bullets Easily Deflected. From the Engineering Record.

nd tapering point sistance, is easily deflected. The helmets! ets, and, it is reported, have deflected bullets travelling at a rate of 2,500 feet a second. Ordinarily speaking, such a prowould penetrate at short range a salf inch of boiler iron if it struck point of

The bride in her glory Pursuing her plan

She understands man.

Of saving the land.

He comprehends all!

The rose with a wisdom

And understands life.

MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

Is positive, surely The candidate pompous The graduate solema

JUDGES AS CANDIDATES. Honorable Precedents for Hughes in

the Record of the Supreme Bench. John Jay, the first Chief Justice of Supreme Court, was a candidat for Governor of New York in 1792 and did not resign his office on the again and was elected. Jay also served

a Justice of the Supreme Court, was

date in 1836, but dropped out of the Regardless of the origin of the contest. Again Justice McLean was votes on the first ballot of the Whig convention, which finally nominated General Zachary Taylor. At the first national convention of the Republican Record the result of some attendance first and only ballot gave Fremont 35: nat while the Senate was passing the Republican convention of 1860, which the average attendance was 23; nominated Lincoln, McLean received epublicans 11. Democrats 12. It votes on all three ballots. He had also comfort those who may fear that received 22 votes on the first ballot o vention which nominated John Bell tempt to become a Presidential candi date. He had sought a nomination for We have the largest homogeneous nearly thirty years, during almost his entire incumbency of a seat on the

> Justice David Davis of Illinois re ceived the nomination of the so-called Labor Reform party in 1872, sending a noncommittal despatch to the conver tion, thanking it for the honor withou ward formally declined, as did Juddate for the Vice-Presidency, Charle "Conor of New York was nominated

on every ballot, and his Presidentia aspirations were unconcealed. He re ley's death. When the electoral con mission was selected in 1877 to dec the Hayes-Tilden contest Just Davis would have been the low soice for the fifth member from Supreme Court, but he had a few days Illinois and it was thought imprope selected Tilden instead of Hayes Chief Justice Chase was a car for President in 1868. Grant, wi

discriminate against certain races or said that this act of Tilden's had classes was all too manifest and I have seouel in 1877, when the daughter Chase influenced one or more Senators

has been little or no criticism or

pro-Ally and I attend the Congregational the 20,000 delegates and alternates to the thirteenth biennial convention of the The atmosphere of my office is Amer-General Federation of Women's Clubs

Meanwhile, I openly declare that 2,000 women from the different States of the Union and from foreign countries might assemble once in two years and take up one-fourth (or fewer) subjects and

time and human energy are taken into Let them reduce the number of delegates and the number of subjects for discussion, and perhaps then we shall take them seriously. A nough for a reasonable mortal.

EMMA L. TRAPPER. NEW YORK, June 2.

Sun's" Convention. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: believe the American people strongly favor the Republican party in the coming election, if the right candidate is to demoralize our youth. He is renamed. Up to the present the delegates

Shall the recrue accept his domination. the Republican convention have been sea, because the people of the nation

hitherto been prominent; Hughes, Root, Fairbanks, lurton, Weeks, McCall, Ford, du Pont, Lodge, Brumbaugh, La Follette, Sher-man, Penrose, Borah, Knox, Butler, Harding nor Roosevelt; for to none of

is slowly centring upon one man, well party composed of American pointies, known, with the best of cool American American citizenship, "the Spirit red blood in his veins. And I believe 1776"—men and women from both the people are expressing their thought the old predominating parties, vigo the people are expressing their thought now, and that the delegates to Chicago are listening. I believe that he is the man who to-day, on the counts of pure merit, character, accomplishment and outlook, is truly closest to the hearts, affection, admiration and respect of far seeing Americans and deepest in their confidence and allegiance.

In '86, a young man of 25 or 26, he served under Gen. Miles in the campaign against the Apaches under Geronimo,

work, and receiving appreciative na-local recognition for conspicuous per-sonal gallantry and leadership. He organized the Rough Riders in the Spanish war of '98 and was its first

nd San Juan; he was made Brigadier-Seneral of Volunteers; he became Mili-Santiago; President

Our country recognizes

Soldier of the descipline of the Peace Society have declared the is calling to guard the interests of ecoposed to war, but competent, ecoposed to war, but competent, which unanimously refrained from following up her advantage. The pacifists tively to the defence of all it holds frowned on military preparedness and their activities are in a great measure activity from control and clear sighted look.

Trustful in his less as China.

(an Competence Justify a Third Term? | Bank

Third Term a Crushing Burden.

Swedish American, one Jew (my confidential man), one Polack, two Irish Americans and one American. In the above are five Catholics, one Jew and three Protestants.

I was born British, and no greater heritage could fall to any man. I ampro-Ally and I attend the Congregational church.

The atmosphere of my office is American. There are now of the atmosphere of my office is a complish that aim. There are now of the complish that aim.

w testing out in the State Department chat had been considered by many a laterman of 42 centimeter calibre but statesman of 42 centimeter calibre but which proved to be merely an old type tig mouth blunderlaus, which may possibly continue to be used in Chautauqua salutes, but will never again be depended on where the honor and the pended on where the honor and the pended on where the honor and the clighter. They are property holders;

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: What ort of man would be best suited to ext four years? Who will best look fter the welfare and present of the welfare and present of the welfare and present on the country of the countr ast four years? Who will best look after the welfare and prosperity of our life country, and the safety, happiness and well being of our citizens? Shall we mint get a man of judicial temperament and training, with no experience in foreign affairs, or shall we select a man of get a position with or from the English Government at an enormous salary for life."

My wife, though bern in Germany, is gentlemen, if it is you, that I shall be was "in the pay of England"; will no experience in foreign relations and a wide knowledge of the affairs of the nation?

My wife, though bern in Germany, is gentlemen, if it is you, that I shall pearly they said of President Wilson:

He was "in the pay of England"; wou with real person of the affairs of the nation?

Mr. Danie Secretary Daniel We want a man for our next Prest- unavailing.

how is too much like a circus, without dent who can anticipate and prepare hyme or reason, and like the circus, for difficult situations with firmness and correct judgment. ED PEMBERTON, Jr. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.

CAUCUS ON CANDIDATES. ture; no friend of courts or Constitu-Men and Principles Examined in "The gospel of the obvious, His ideal of civilization is that of the beneficen

despot.
Intemperate of speech and impatient Shall the party accept his domination in the desire to win and jettison its principles? I speak for myself alone, but I suspect that I voice the belief and resolution of many.

The certain way to reelect Wilson to nominate Roosevelt

THEODORE S. WOOLSEY. New Haven, Conn., June 2.

Vigorously Vigilant Moose.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The these, distinguished though many of the many of them are, are the people giving undivided adherence.

I believe the thought of the people excelsion rock of American politics, a today said that he himself had against the Apaches under Geronimo, and freedom, the popularly ordained having command of detachments sent guardian of peace, good will, solidarity, out to do important and dangerous Christianity and progress throughout the Mar JAMAICA, June 2.

PATRIOTISM IN SCHOOL. led the troopers at Las Guasimas Are Our Boys and Girls Learning American History Right?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. applishments in sanitation and to make it appear that the president Wilson awarded the diplomatical properties of the condition of the president wilson awarded the diplomatical president wilson awar

He was made Chief of Staff of the army, and then senior Major-General of command of the Department of the last, administering each of these great and responsible executive offices in a vay such as they had seldom been administered before.

Three years ago he started out to try to tell the people of the United States for American that there were black louds on the horizon and to urge them a nationalize, to prepare, not for war, it to drive war away, or if, at the orst, by misfortune it came upon them, at they need not be too proud to fight rhotor, home, humanity. And humands of theorems and to be too proud to fight a floor, home, humanity. And humands of theorems and to make it appear that the listers has been victorious in all this afternoon. Henry M. Mulling of 1812 as a series of defeats for the American forces.

Where did the Assistant Secretary of the Navy find the boastful histories? In use in our schools I cannot find any exaggeration of the kind described.

A thorough investigation would show that the histories in use in our schools J. Keliher, Jr., Massachusetts, 69120; George F. Humands of books in use in the schools of Great Britain and has called the war of the Revolution and described the war of the Revolution of t or oud to fight

And hunder of books in use in the schools of Great

And hunder of books in use in the schools of Great

In him to-day Britain and her colonies. To discourage

To recognizes a dequality of a particular of a schools of matical and the schools of American achievements and to make the riscant achievements achievement achievements achievements achievements achievements achievements achievement of nationalists have been part of a sters I find that my feeling propaganda which has been pursued in personal feeling indeed. I the schools, the colleges, the university of the things that you have be propaganda which has been pursued in the schools, the colleges, the universities and the press for nearly a generation. should be forgotten. As regards the war of 1812 the subsidized propagandists of the Peace Society have declared the result a victory for Great Britain.

> Even our national anthem was too martial for the peace fakers, and before the public realized the extent to which denationalization had progressed the third stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner" was all "The Star Spangled Stars of "Was Une in a while, wh was eliminated in the yer

had been revised and emasculated wil was raised that resulted in hav-

d was firmly established. Its importance can hardly be exaggerated.

The anti-American propaganda has made considerable progress and it has

Americans hold sacred. Sometimes this belittling of our great men has been paid for at the public expense.

duty on the part of a naval the United States may involve tunes of a nation and cannot be a second to the public expense. CHARLES THOMPSON.

NEW YORK, June 2. Correcting a Too Practical Charita. ble Proposal.

HE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE. TO I was born British, and no greater heritage could fail to any man I am pro-Ally and I attend the Congregational church.

To the Editor of The Sun—sin when the sungers and alternates to the thirteenth biennial convention of the thirteenth biennial convention of the thirteenth biennial convention of the crops out at times in my small meltins and nothing else goes. Friction for the wisdom of Zeus, who reflect upon the wisdom of Jeus, and the times are becoming less frequent. I really think everybody in policy of the unhappy people in Beiginm and the history of the unhappy people in Beiginm and the times are becoming less frequent. I really think everybody in the casalnst them, whether it has but to nominate Mr. Roosevelt to accomplish that aim. There are several million voters who four years ago to the times are becoming less frequent. I really think everybody in the casalnst them, whether it has but to nominate Mr. Roosevelt to accomplish that aim. There are several million voters who four years ago to the time and nothing else goes. Friction the times are becoming less frequent. I really think everybody in the comming less than the times are becoming less of the unhappy people in Beiginm and the history of the unhappy people in Beiginm and the four years ago to the time thirteenth biennial convention of the defeat to victory in the comming election of the summary product the time thirteenth biennial convention of the defeat to victory in the coming election of the defeat to victory in the coming election of the defeat to victory in the coming election of the summary product that time the time thirteenth biennial convention of the defeat to victory in the coming election of the summary product that time the time that aim. There are sevent of the unhappy people in Beiginm and the four wide feat to victory in the coming election of the victory in the coming election of the victory in the coming election it

Besides, America is great enough and hanged to a wider gauge and he has ven on occasion reversed and taken the opposite direction.

Wilson has performed a great service a his parts and the occasion reversed and taken out looking for any reward. T. E. W. GLEN Ringe, N. L. Japan.

alutes, but will here the honor and pended on where the honor and lights of the people are at stake.

Charles Stanley.

Holyoke, Mass., June 2.

Also present were a Mr. and Mrs. W.,
Also present were a Mr. and Mrs. W.,
whose great grandparents were born in New Jersey; and a son-in-law of Mr.,
born in this country of Mr. his business is export and import with there is a reward awalth

He was "in the pay of England"; you with real personal interest not reclected if nominated he would you Godspeed and remind you

NEW YORK, May 31.

J. M. EIFERT.

The Public Interest in Josephus. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: M.

interest has been aroused lately by the advertisements of the Bethlehem Steel

PRESIDENT PREFERS THE STRENUOUS LIFE

Tells Naval Graduates Last Three Years Have Given Him

HE AWARDS DIPLOMAS

a Liberal Education.

ANNAPOLIS June 2 - Provident ven to-day said that he himself that a both of occupied the White House,

He came from Wash ROLLIE ROE. ing to speak, but responded w Secretary Daniels we ates into actual naval service training and studies begun

> Mr. Daniels made the presentathe regimental colors last award, based on efficiency work as well as excellent was won by the second at of Massachusetts

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e progress and it has the United States. They are well meaning Americollege boys. If they were, the subsidized minimizers of all that another spirit,

tunes of a nation and cannot looked.

Effect of Weaknesses duty for a moment, becau So that the personal feeling nently, under a special old most solemn that the mind of "The fortunes of the confided to us. Now, that of

your zest by doing a thing cult, not a thing that is "I would a great deal as my sense of enjoymen have somthing strenuous to de I congratulate you that you are a "And then if you perform the is superior to any other rew world. That is the after more than that, or find any

Mr. Daniels's Address

Secretary Daniels paid his the Naval Consulting B. said, aiready had underta United States, and we e army and navy with the

A Summer Resort of the '10s.

Prom the Philadelphia Record
Members of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania expect to visit Chester springs to make an inspection. The buildings are in the make the velow Springs, and many prominent statesmen and business men of the country visited there when it was a health and summer resort. At one time in the '40s atage coaches ran there from Philadelphia. In Revolutionary days a building, now gene, was used as a hospital, on the face of which, it is said, were marks of blood of the Centinental soldiers.

Where the Genic Palied.

Aladdin rubbed the lamb.

"But we bet you can't keep the last match from soing out," we cried.

Issues Overshadowed by Personalities, the midst of the Sun.—Sir: In the midst of the shrill pipings of the Progressives and the deeper rumblings of the midst of the shrill pipings of the Progressives and the deeper rumblings of the Old Guard, will you not lend are to the quieter reflections of a Republican will you not lend are to the quieter reflections of a Republican will you not lend are to the quieter reflections of a Republican will you not lend are to the quieter reflections of a Republican will you not lend are to the quieter reflections of a Republican will you not lend are to the country visited there when the progressives and the deeper rumbling are to the old Guard, will you not lend are to the country visited there when the progressives and the deeper rumbling are to the old Guard, will you not lend are to the country visited there when the progressives and the deeper rumbling are to the old Guard, will you not lend are to the country visited there when the progressives and the deeper rumbling are to the country visited there when the progressives and the deeper rumbling are to the country visited there when the progressive and the country visited there when the progressive and the country visited there were th Secretary Daniels said in particular descent of the war-meeded in America, is that